which she has not before enacted here. "The City Directory" is a direct and confessed out growth of the public demand for that type of funny writing which is harmless and valueless at the same time, with more song than satire, and with the punctua ion of specialties of the vaudeville order. This con tribution comes from the pen of Paul M. Potter, who has found farce writing more profitable than the making of serious dramas. Me has taken the extensive smith family as the basis of \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is plot, and, locating the scenes in New York, has evolved a long series of comic complications. On the road all this season "The City Directory" has apparently been well liked. The com pany was organized by John H. Russell, who has in his to make a go of pleces like "We, Us & Natural Gaz." His method is the simple but effective one of putting claver performers into roles hast suited to them, permitting them to elaborate the parts as they see fit, and so forcing the fun far beyond the author's conception. This is often irritating to the author, but the carnivorous public likes the result, and thereby institles the manager. In the cast of " The City tory " the chief comedian is Charley Reed, who i now accounted a very valuable man in pieces of this class Alf Hampton, Ignacio Martinetti, W. P. Mack, and others recalled for their work in various lious farces are also employed, and for the female rôles there are adozen pretty southrettes, among them Ameila Giovet (nister of Dixey a wife) and Helia Archmere (late of the variety theatres). The farce is to run at the Bilou as long as good sized audiences go to see it.

The harmless war of gentle Rosalinds ended last night for to-morrow Julia Marlowe will come before the Fifth Avenue's audience as Julia in "The Hunch back," a role which she has not yet impersonated in New York. There has been natural and widespread diseussion of the judgment displayed in pitting Miss Mariowe as Euszifed directly against the production of "As You Like It " at Daly's, at this time. Those who are strongly interested in her welfare ought to feel no sense of regret. She boldly placed herself in a position to be measured by a high standard of excellence, and she won a negree of critical praise of which any actress might wall feel proud. Her success against indeed, emphasized beyond doubt her commanding position as a highly gifted actress, whi the personal triumph she achieved must have gladdened her heart, for it was frequently observed that there was more genuine enthusiasm in her recalls than has been evinced at any other of the recent Shakesperean pro ductions She may not yet have the highest polish o art that some highly sensitive intellects demand in the theatre, but, as Tue Sue has from the outset been glad to concede, she has qualities of naturalness, freshness, and inborn genius that win hearts. Her Julia will watched with keen interest. Eben Plympton, Mary thaw, and Milnes Levick of her company may be re Miss Mariowe's engagement here comes to a finish it has been curtailed somewhat. for it was at first announced that she was to play eight in a standard repertory and there is no loss of prestige in cutting it short. Besides, the recent kaleidoscopic fring of contracts at various Broadway theatres enables her manager to retire in good grace, and posibly at a slight profit. On Naturday afternoon Mis-Marlowe will play Galatea. Next week and the week following the Kendais will reappear at the Fifth Avenue, Daniel Fromman having effected their transfer thither from Paimer's, where they had arranged t play. The Kendals will be welcome at any theatre, since they have at least two new comedies to offer.

There will be a female fuge on the Windsor's stage to morrow night, and, if the Bowery is true to its tra ditions she will be warmly welcomed. The during to nevator is well known to this public, for, as Marie Pres cott she has been before the footiights a dozen years, and always in leading roles. Of late years New York has not seen her often, but the circuits have learned to like her uncommonly well. This year she has associated herself with R. D. McLean, who first acted with her in New Orleans, and there wou such approval that he became her business partner as well as her leading actor and has since financially supported her tour. McLean is young, well to do, of good family, and a graduate of the amateur stage. He will be the Othello to Miss Prescott's Ingo. A female impersonator of the crafty Ancient has not been seen here in many years, indeed, since Char-lotte Cushman played Hamiet, Romeo, and Wolsey for us there has been an utter lack of worthy performances of this class. The artistic value of such departures is not easily conceded, but the curious will probably be attractof force, of impressiveness, and of intelligence, and she will not caricature or burlesque her work. Her brief engagement will have other notable features, for on Tuesday night she will essay Reselind in "As You Like It," with McLean as Orlande; Wednesday afternoon, thento to her partner's Incomer; Wednesday and turday nights, Lasy Anne to McLean's Stchard III. and Saturday afternoon Galatea to McLean's Pyomalion Bo there is in this programme a fine chance to compar her with other good young actresses of the same roles Robert Downing comes to the Windsor next week to play Saumet's "Gladiator."

On Feb. 16 the theatre lately known as Dork Stader's will open its doors for a limited season under new management, rechristened the Gaiety, and with an untried comedy. "Three Only Daughters." as the offering. The play is by James Milliken and Henry Tyrrell, and is based upon a French piece, but both authors declare that there is so little foreign matter re maining that it cannot even be called an adaptation. Milliken has been a prolific arranger of comedies from the French, and Tyrrell is a graceful writer. There are electrical effects and lots of new mery. The company has been rehearsed by Claude Brooke, who is known in comic opera circles.

Manager Hammerstein has the Kendals for visitors at Manager Hammer-den has been the week. They will revive "A Scrap of Paper" and "The Ironmaster" To get them to Harlem Hammerstein pays their manager a libera guarantee, and thus again he demonstrates his desire to give to up-town playgoers the best entertainment regardless of the financial chances. There is no down own combination theatre so liberally or so progress

"The Wife," with Mrs. Berian Gibbs as its central figwill be reproduced at the Grand Opera House this week. The Lyceum's second company, have been on a tour with this charming play with a great deal of suc ces all the season. Its return to the Grand is good proof of its strength with west side audiences.

A transfer of "Mr. Barnes of New York" from the Grand to the People's this week is likely to bring out the full clientage of the latter theatre. The drama has plenty of action, a sufficient quantity of heroics, and good scenic opportunities which are not neglected. Besides, with Emily Righ Robert Hilliard, Emma Field heridan block, and others equally competent in the cast there is no slight in the manner of its acting Manager Miner started yesterday for Florida on a hun ing and fishing trip of a few weeks. sland of 5 000 acres in Gallivan's Bay, adjoining the suif of Mexico. He will first do some fishing at St. Lucie and Jupiter on the Atlantic crast, and then go to Lake Kissimmes, where he has a steam launch, thence town the Kissimmes to Lake Okeechobee, then Calcosahatches Canal into the Calcosa batches, and so on into the Guif.

A familiar German dialect comedy, "One of the Finest," is this week's chauge at Jacobe's Third Avenue Gus Williams no longer wears John Hishlier's uniform, but there is in his stead a comedian. Edward J. Hassan who long ago won repute as a clever dialect and char-acter impersonator. His company contains some per-formers recalled here as quite capable. Oliver Byron, n the perennial "Across the Continent," will be next week's star at Jacobs a.

"Aunt Jack" moves on finely toward its 125th performance at the Mailson Square. Its exuberant humo-tiever goes beyond polite limits, and only the excess sively fastidious have fatled to relish its thoroughly ish drollery. It has many nights longer to revel on the Madison Square's stare. recital to morrow afternoon is likely to prove as inter esting as any in the series, because nearly all his seletions will be from Browning. The exception is a scene from Nacklin's old comedy, "The Man of the Werld."

Lectures and light music retain their popularity as Sunday diversion. Cromwell at the Fifth Avenue to night, will talk about and illustrate "London, the Modern Baby on:" Theodore Thomas's orchestra will give a concert at the Lenox Lyceum, and the Eder Music, and all the dime museums will furnish more or less secular entertainments. At the Broadway Julius Perciti of the Metropolitan German opera forces, Con-rad Ansorge, the pianist, and Nahan Franko's orchestra will give a concert. Manager Resenquest transfers "A Midnight Hell" to the Fourienth Siteset to morrow hight for one week only lioyta a musing comedy will be given at that house with the original scenery and cast. It will be the first appearance on that stage of feorge Richards as the Polose. Engage Canfield as the Fourier Canfield will sing his popular comic song. When Pol Was a Little Boy Lies Re. "And Little Bot Willes Re." and little Polywish behard in her trimitable recitations. The present week will witness the final performances of "A Midnight Beil" in this city for many months. The Fouriesth histeris measuring star will be Thomas W. Keens, whose stay is to be brief, though it will present him in several of the foles his admirrary best like to see Archard III. is one of them of course. After Keens, hose Certian course back to lowe.

In a formight "The Brigands" will be withdrawn from the Casino, with over R40 performances to its credit. The theatre will be closed on Feb. 24 for a fibral rebearest of "The Grand Duchess," which will be sung for the first time at the Casino en Tuesday night, Feb. 25, with Lillian Russell in the title part, and Solomen Isabelle Urquhart, Fanny Rice, and the others surrounding her. New York has not heard this best of Offenbach operas since the late Selma Dolaro revived it at the New Park in 1885, with Lewis Nathal, also dead, as At the Casino it will be elaborately repre sented, and the libratto will be brought down to date.

At Daly's there will not be many more of the beautiful representations of "As You Like it." The new local comedy, "A Priceless Paragon." adapted by Manager Daly from a foreign source, is so well rehearsed that it may be brought forth in a week or so. Shakespearean comedy, as here voiced and embellished, has held the best regard of the town longer than was expected, and per date is fixed for a return to modern wit and humor: but when the change is made it will be with nearly all

of the favorites of the company agreeably cast, not excepting Timothy Cronan. Who has not quitted the

Nell Burgesn's andiences at the Union Square are still very large, now and then crowding the house, and always evincing the suprement delight with "The County Fair," quaint Aunt Abient, Jolly little Paper, and diffi-dent one Packer. Burgess has recently contributed to the literature of the stage by issuing in book form a lengthened version of his play.

"Shenandosh" moves on toward its 200th city per formance. Feb. 24 is the date at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, and of course there will be souvenirs. Howard's drama will not quite finish the sesson at Proctor's, for it is now settled that Stuart Robson will be seen there to His manager, W. R. Hayden, is already in town to prepare for the engagement.

Mansfield's effort to make "Master and Man" avails ble for the American market has its business justifica tion, and T. Henry French, who is uncommonly shrewd at that sort of thing, will probably gain his end. Mant field will appear afterward in "Henry Dunbar" and "Timon of Athena." The actor says that after seven calls in "Master and Man," and being compelled to make a speech, it entered his mind to say: "You didn't like 'Richard IIL,' how do you like this?" but forti reconstructed English company in "The Gondollers, with Billington, Richard Temple, and several other new principals, and an altered chorus. The Park scener, and costumes will be retained, of course. This week and costumes will be retained, of coursa. This week the Carte company sing at the Park until Thursday night.

Risie Leslie's gravely wise Prince and precocious; delarous Pauper continue to astound good-size audierose at the Broadway, where Mrs. Richard on's play has several weeks longer to run. Mans ger Sanger has offered the free use of the Broadway for the benefit to Marie Nevins Blaine on Tuesday Feb. 18. The volunteers are numerous and notable.

Possart will repeat his performances in " Faust" a the Amberg to-morrow night. On Tuesday evening there will be a fine conjunction of first-class talents, for both Possart and Frau Claar Delia are to appear in "Rabale und Liebe." the German original of and Country," or Maggie Mitchell a "Lorie," as we better know it. At the Metropolitan Opera House, on March 6, Amberg's company will appear in a perform ance for the benefit of the Deutsche Polikimik.

With the Lyceum's audiences, which are uniformly large and good looking, "The Charity Bail" is accept both in the manner of its acting and the excellenc of its story. It will run the season through to a brilliant ending. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne will give a course of readings from the works of Robert Browning at the yeeum during Lent. The selections will include "Pippa Passes." "A Blot in the "Scutcheon," "In a Bal-cont," "In a Gondola," "Clive," and "The Bishop Orders His Tomb at Saint Praxed's Church."

This is the last week of Dixer and "The Seven Ages at the Standard. A week from to-morrow night wil see J. M. Hill's first venture at his newly acquired theatre. It will be Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, "The Stepping Stone," which deals with life in town and abroad, and has for its serious element the sordid actions of a successful man. Jeaste Millward is not to ap-pear in the cast, after all. In her place Linda Dietz has been engaged, and will make her city reappearance after a long absence in London. Miss Dietz has been nearly twenty years a player and was in one of Daly's companies tong ago. In London she has gained a number of valuable triumphs since New York last saw her. There will be a month at least, of "The Stopping Stone" at the Standard, and perhaps more if the piece shall make a sucress; but Hill has several other new things available for that theatre, in case they are needed. One of these novelties is "The Pembertons," H. G. Carleton's play, in which Cora Edsail is a new principal actress. Since the cancellation of the Fifth Avenue contract for this production. Hill can safely hold it in reserve for the Standard. Frank Girard, the comedian and stage manager, takes the Standard for a benefit a week from to night. Hill donates the use of the theatre. Girard is a

he is William II. Crane's manager. Brooks began his

theatrical career as an amateur actor in his native city

of Louisville just about the close of the war. Then he drifted to Memphia, where he engaged in commercial pursuits until he attracted the attention of the late

Tom Davey, the father of Minnie Maddern. Davey

made Brooks his protect, and gave to him his first lessons in Thespian lore. Fince then Brooks has managed the tours of many of the most fa-

mous artists the American stage has ever known

Brocks & Dickson. After it disselved, Brooks became

the manager of Robson & Crane, and it was under his

the run of the play to the end of the season. The man

ager of the theatre was willing, but he was powerless

on account of contracts made with other attractions be fore it was known that Crane's comedy would so com

pletely capture the town. Among these attractions was

one of the strongest and best paying on the road, the westerson florence-frew company. In the "provinces" as all territory outside of New York is known in theatri-

cal pariance inany managers pay this com-pany 40 and even 40 per cent of the gross receipts in order to get it to play in their theatres. Brooks succeeled in getting its manager to consent for a larger inonetary consideration to be transferred to

for a larger monetary consideration to be transered to the Fifth Avenue. Manager J. M. Ittis isto had time hooked at the Star for one of his attractions, but he is very friendly to both Brooks and Urane, and he very kindly gave up his time on satisfactory terms. One or two other companies who held actory terms. One or two other companies who held to be a head of the post of the satisfactory and transfer to the remainder of the season. To use his own words, he "drew the first full breath" he had in a week.

Despite the alternating warm and wintry weather now in vogue, the temperature at "The Nattie of their systum?" is always end comfortable. This directly dise to the punitar appliances used to heat the big, circular from building, and the daily increasing crowds of spectators fully attest the success of the plan.

In Mr. P. Van der Stucken's classical afternoon coeert at Chickering Hall, on Feb 18, Mrs. Carl Alves and Eik of high position and an old timer at Tony Paster's. Miss Marie Geseichap are to be the soleists. Herr Emt Fischer and Mr. Alexander Lambert are promised for If you glance through the lobby of the Star almost any night while its patrons are entering the house you are likely to see a medium sized, compactly built man the second afternoon of the series. The Beetheven String Quartet, the Dudley Buck Voice of 40, who has dark hair and eyes and a smile which rtet, and Miss Catharine G. Clark, a seprano, who displays a set of teeth almost as perfect and regular as Joe Emmet's. His intimates call him Joe Brooks, and

nalis from Boston, will take part in a concert to occu at Chickering Hall on Priday evening next, and intend ed to help the Summer Home for Children of the Church of the Holy Trinity. The revival of Verdi's "Simone Boccanegra" at La Scala was successfully effected a fortnight ago, and the recurrence of the management to the distinctly Italian

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time this season, and Friday evening "Lebengrin" will

be given. The series of Wagner operas to be brought forth in chronological order commences on Wednesday, Feb 2d, and extends over ten nights, on which "Rienns."

"Her Flierende Hollander," "Tannhauser," "Lohen-grin," Die Meistersinger," Trietan and Isoide," and the Ogelus are to succeed one another. Just after the inception of these performances, "Norma" will be pro-

duced an a supplementary night for the benefit of Fran

Lain Lehmann Kalisch. Thursday, Pab. 27, has been set

principal orchestral numbers are Urieg's " Peer Gyn!

Mma Luisa Cappiant of 217 Second avenue, in this

city, Vice President of the New York State Music

interest among the teachers of this city and Brooklyn

in the work of the association, the object of which is

the raising of the standard of musical instruction in the State. As the leading teachers in the country are

in this city, the general identification of the majority

f them with the association will place it at once upor

Mr. Seidi will assist on Wednesday afternoon at the

and his Lyric Draman," playing the planeforts te illas

playing at the lectures given by Mr. Krebbiel in Brook

yn has called out admiring comment from professions

Mr. Nahan Franko will have his second Sunday con

cert at the Broadway Theatre this evening, and he has

arranged for the assistance of a complete orchestra

and secured the vocal aid of Herr Julius Peretti. Her:

Perotti will sing "Salve Fimora," and the occasion will be noteworthy from the fact that, for the first time ta

two years, the remance will be get down on the hou

bill without being accompanied by the words "by re

quest." He will also appeal to his German admirers through the medium of Abt's lovely "Sieep Wall, Sweet Angel." The programme of orchestral numbers is an

attractive one, and enfolds within its limits the usually

pharmonious names of Rossini and Wagner, Brahme

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give to third

concert, and the last but one this season, at Steinwa Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Rafael Joseffy 18 to b

the soloist, and will play Liest's concerto in A, No. 2

the other numbers on the house bill being Bavdn's

Major Symphony (No. 13, B. & H.), Griega "Pee Gynt" suite, and Tschaikowsky's Overture-Fantaisie

Dr. F. L. Ritter is to deliver the fourth and last of hi

ectures on music at Chickering Ball on Friday after

noon next. He will discourse of "The Hymn Tune and Its History," and the origin and growth of the modern

hymn will be illustrated by the singing of a chorus o

forty voices, with Mr. H. R. Bumphries at the con

The planist Vladimir de Pachmann, whose engage ment for a series of Chopin recitals was announced in these columns a few days age, is a Russian by birth, and

was born in Odessa in 1847. Mms. de Pachmann, who

is to accompany him, is a very young and pretty Eng-

native of Australia, but a Londoner by

ductor s desk and Mr. W. C. Macfarlane at the organ.

and Offenbach, Chopin and Strauss.

entitled "Romeo and Juliet."

residence and education.

Teachers' Association, is making a great effor

apart for this solennite

lovely ballet called "Sylvia.

and amateur musicians.

"Die Götterdemmerung " will have two perform

repertoire was emphasized by an anti-Wagnerian demonstration of small proportions, but sufficient sig The death of Mme. Caradori-Kreutzer is announced he Italian newspapers. She was a songstress of good

among them Mary Anderson, Lawrence Barrett, Ray-mond, and McCullough. For a while he was the senior member of the not yet forgolten theatrical firm of epute in Italy in 1831, and sang in the United States ew years afterward. Mme. Caradori-Kreutzer was ! or seventy-seventh year. irection that they produced "The Comedy of Errors"

Saint-Saens's new opera called "Ascanto," is founded pon the older Dumas familiar romance bearing the his lot with the junior member of the urm, and it was same title, and presenting as its most prominent per a fortunate venture for both. Last week Brooks had the harjest job of his thearical life. The success of "The Senator" has been so great at the Star; that he saw that it was essential to continue sonage, Benvenuto Cellini. The book is divided soo fiv

Activity in the M. A. C.

The Manhattan Athletic Club is at present in quite a state of activity. Its membership is booming, its beautiful new club house is fast nearing completion, but their latest showing of enterprise is the looking around for ew grounds on which to centre and hold together their

athletic forces. The Grounds Committee is composed of William J. Swan, Chairman: Samuel J. Cornell, Captain of the club, George A. Avery, one of the Vice-Proidenta, and Warren Sage, one of the Governors. They have received much encouragement, so far as effers are acerned, and the only difficulty now is to decide whin of the many propositions to accept. Mr. Swan is especially active and seems to know the advantages and disadvantages of the sites offered, as though the club had tried them. He said to a Sun reporter that among the offers are Morris Park, Jerome Park, and the St. George grounds at Staten Island. He said Mr. Erastus Wimas Fashionable folks are evincing much interest in the forthcoming annual orchid show which is to open at the Eden Muses on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The exhibition will be under the general direction of Siebrecht & Watley, the largest growers of orchids, patins, and trapical plants in the theoretical direction of Siebrecht & Watley, the largest growers of orchids, patins, and trapical plants in the worth direction of the work of the same theoretical gradens in the West indices will be all the same theoretical gradens in the West indices will be all the same the same than the worth of the same than the same trapical graden, which will be given over to the show for ten days. Rare and valuable specimens of these beautiful growers of the country. Meanwhite the new dances and skiffful iencing of the Visinese maidens draw spical did crowds to this excellent resort. had pointed out the good points of the latter grounds very clearly, and wished that the club would locate there. Grounds at Hav Ridge and on the Harlem River be tween High Bridge and Washington Bridge have also

tween High Bridge and Washington Bridge have also been offered us," said he, "and if some piace is not soon decided upon it will not be through lack of offers. We cannot decide just now where we will go, but there is a size in our minds which at present I am not at liberty to speak of, but unless some objection to it turns up, the probabilities are we will take it."

Although Mr. Swam would not disclose where the favored site is it is generally understood to be an island in the East River; in the meighborhood of Morrisania. The offer proposed as told a sixe reporter by another theven of the cloth is that improvements souting between 55(400 and 57.500 will be made by the owners of the land and that the Manhattaus can occupy the place at a rental of a per cent per another on the thinks of the control of the land and that the Manhattaus can occupy the place at a rental of a per cent per another on the thinks of the control of the control of the control of the control of the disadvantages in that line now associated with the Unified River. Something definite in regard to where the M. A. C. will locate will probably be known within a few days.

and skilful issecting of the visiness smalless frame speed old crowds to this seccious resort.

Pretty girls dancing in the most bewitching skirts, and sweet little children lisping their limings these are two at Nilos this week for the desertation of elderly bachelors and the addisation of womankind. The girls bard are sky young Americans, and the eight tots who live in a shoc are Americans, and the eight tots who live in a shoc are Americans, and the eight tots who live in a shoc are Americans, and the eight tots who live in a shoc are Americans, and they would keep on reasonation of numerous encores every evening. The sudjences seem to think that there is no limit to the number of verses in a topical song, and they would keep on recalling Edwin Foy all night if he would permit it. This is the last week to visit one of the prettiest spectacular extravaganzas ever put on Nibos sizes, and some noted ones have held away there. A spectacular comic opera. The kings Fool will be prenented at Milos by their week. The cast will include Dermented at Milos and the start well include Dermented at Milos and the start well include the presented in New York and Ellish iteriam, who will be renembered as one of the stars of the McCaull company when that organization presented "Clover" in this city. The Kings Fool "is quite new to us. Utile Akerstrom deem! come until spring. Queer Facts and Happenings. A Rockaway lad. 15 years old, has constructed a one-horse power engine that is a success. Three pounds and a half is the combined weight of twins presented to a happy couple at Topeka. Kbon T Marshall of Rincen, Cal, suffered so from orns on his little toes that he had the toes cut off. The Rev. J. H. Weber of Eugene, Ore., ejected a young man from his church, but the exercise cost 643.59.
A first class machinist in Connecticus is said to be a pretty girl, Neille Fatterson of Mount Carmel. She earsed the trade thoroughly, and gets a man's wages. "Cover" in this city. "The Kim's Foot" is duite new to in. Utile Akerstrom doesn't come until spring.

R. J. José, the singer, who some time ago made his drbut in "The tild Homestead" at the Academy, has scored a great succeas and his article singing has be come such a feature of that charming play that his services are now required in the first act, in which he assists the double quartet and also sines a new and appropriate soing. "The tild (lid Farm." Singe the introduction of this new feature the audiences have received it with much favor. In fact one of the principal and most enjoyable features of "The Old Homestead" is the good surving which is now heard in every act. The sixtirih week of the principal and most enjoyable features of "The Old Homestead" of Denman Thompson's play at Arademy commences to morrow sight. During the Arademy commences to morrow sight. The the Arademy commences to morrow sight. The safe week time of the opening of the proposed of things, always agreatly into the hardcal managers, has been maintained and without the earls inducements of things, always agreatly into the Arademy of things, always agreatly into the action of the propose of producing the good at The members of "The Old Homestead" companies will not suffer from want of employment during the coming summer months, as the travelling company will go to California and the eriginal organization to England, the latter for the purpose of producing the play at the Royal Frincess's Theatre, London.

There will be a departure from the customary order of A sheet of paper made from the web of the white spider in Hong Kong China, is in the possession of theorys West of Baliston. It is as light as air and almost as transparent as transparent Deacon Jackson of Perry, Ma., says that after he had cut the head from a fowl and thrown the body to the ground it got up, walked ten feet, laid an agg, gave nu-tice of the event by cacking, and then tiled

A travelling dramatic company performed as execra-bly in an Indian village in Michigen that the andience chased them from the exhibition building, but held on te the orchestra and spent the evening in dancing. Charies C. Heffee of Corrollton, Ga., asked his wife to permit him to get a temporary divorce from her so that he might wed a girl worth \$100,000. His wife refusing, he married the girl, and is now in jail for bigamy.

In January, 1889: Levin Schenck of Bethlehem, Fa., dreamed he would die within a year. The dream wor-ried him, and when the grip attacked him recently he became insane from fear, and exhaustion killed him. After 121 years of litigation heirs to an estate in northern Hungary get their claim, but the heirs have mreased from the simple family of the Hishop of Neu-tra to wer 2,000 persons, and each will receive only about \$0. the purpose of products are greater than the customary order of things at Koster & Ind's this week. Besides the regular burning at Koster & Ind's this week. Besides the regular burning the former of things at Koster & Ind's this week. Besides the regular Kostelly combattom will be a special attraction. The comparation of the Austin sisters, Capitols Forrest, Comparation of the Austin sisters, Capitols Forrest, Smith and Post, and the laweaport brothers. A new musical medley, entitled "The Chandeliers or Venice in New York," will also be presented for the first time to-morrow night. It is a burlesque by Fred Solomon, on Gibert and Sullivan's opera, "The Gondellers."

Two beggars, Charles Gerke aged 5% and Mary Eich-miller aged 60 were recently married at Louisville, Ky. When the magistrate saked the groom how they would get their support, he answered, "Hustle around and live some way." Daniel Giock and his wife of Carondelet. Mo. in cele-brating their twanty fifth wedding anniversary siso celebrated the Moth birthday of each; and the birthday of each of their three children falls also upon the wed-ding anniversary.

ding analysessay.

A Lafayette, Me., deherman tells a story about catching a pickerel that was imprisoned in a two gailon jug. The fish must have gots to when very small the fisherman thinks and stated until it grew to be too large to get out. The batted book happened to drop into the jug. and the pickers settled it and was caught.

and the pickers select it and was caught.

The meanest man in Malie lives near Lewiston. He had an only son, who was drafted and killed in the war. The selection of the cost me thousands above the price of a substitute. Resides he was a masier hand to work, and the smallest sides he was a masier hand to work, and the smallest sater I ever saw.

After exhausting every means to collect a bill, W. H. Nordyke of Farsons, Kan., wrapped up a ping of tobacce and sensit it o his debtor C. 6. D. The debtor paid before opening the package when he did open it he found inside a receipted bill from Mr. Nordyke. The bill was the one which had been so long owing, and its amount tailted with the C. O. D. charges. The plug of tobacce did not begin to be worth the money.

The social event among Lake Ontario yachtsmen this winter is to be the ball siven at Toronto on Feb. 12 by the Stoyal Canadian Yacht Ciub of that city. Among the gussle will be many members of the Sochester and Cawago Clubs, who have received lavitations. The ball is to be the principal event of the Winter in Toronto, and will be under the patenase of the Governor General and Lady Stanley. Secretal hundred yachtsmen are expected to be present in uniform.

QUESTIONS BY SUN CORRESPONDENTS. at the Metropolitan Opera Honse this week; it is to be sung Monday evening and at the Saturday matines. Wednesday "Die Walkere" will be heard for the first

What position does Miss Amelia B. Edwards occupy as a writer of fiction ! I have never read her novels but after bearing her lecture on "The Explorer in Egypt" could not believe correct a criticism I had heard of ber as "a writer of trashy novels." Ranne. Miss Amelia Blandford Edwards has written some very successful norsia, which yet are not literature. She will be ramembered rather as an Egyptologist than as a novelist. Perhaps she is in the second rank of England's women novelists, not too close to the front. fra. Oliphant is doubtless No. 1 in the second rank there are no first rank women novelists in England new. Miss Amelia Edwards is sometimes confounded with Miss. M. B. Betham. Edwards, whose novels are of about the same quality as those of the Egyptologist.

Having shown on the amateur stage all the require ments of success on the professional stage, how can I get on that stage at a fair salary? I would like to get the suppress of some leading actor, how can I appreach the manager?

We don't know how you can get on the stage at a fair salary; we presume that you can do so by "humping Mr. Thomas will give a concert at the Lenex Lyceum this evening, and Master Otto Hegner and Miss Adele Strauss-the latter a soprano-are to come forward as his soluists. Master Hegner will play Beethoven's minor concerto, and Miss Strauss will sing arias from Mozart's "Titus" and Hellini's "Romso and Juliet "The correct," showing what you're good for-if you're good or anything. As to approaching the manager, why. approach him; go right at him speak him fair. You've sultes and a suite made up of movement from Delibea's got a nice name for an actor, anyway.

> Where can I find a record of the survivors of Compa The Second New York Heavy Artillery was raised in Utica; it is there that records should be found Proba-bly Mr. A. R. Penfield, "Assistant Adjutant General" of a G. A. R. for New York, whose office is in Albany, can help you in the matter.

One theory of volcanic action is that water percolates to wast depths in the earth's surface, becoming heated. North America is said to be drained by antique Use theory of voicinis action is that water percolates to vast depths in the earth's surface, becoming heated. North America is said to be drained by subterranean rivers, flowing in caverns betteath this surface, and North America seems to be free from voicinic action. Has the theory that caverns in any part of the earth arrest voicinic action by furnishing a claimed for the water, out matead of down, ever been elaborated? an authoritative footing among such societies, and it is to this end that Mme Cappiani is working. second of Mr. Krebbiel's lectures on "Richard Wagner trate the lecture's exposition of Wagner's method of musical composition. Mr. Seldi's orchestral manner of

We don't find that your theory has been elaborated. Prof. J. W. Judd has written "Volcances What they Are and What they Teach" (Appletons, \$2). Sir flum phrey Davy, Lyell, Dana, and many other men have ed the theory of volcanoes; but so far with out considering the theory you suggest.

Please explain the Australian system of voting.

In the Australian or horse stall system of voting the would be voter presents himself before certain "sworn officers" at the politing place. He receives from them ballot on the back of which one of them signs his name, and goes with it into a little closet, wherein is a table, pena, and ink. (in the ballot are printed the names of all the candidates for all the offices, and the oter puts a cross against the names of those for om he desires to vote. Then he folds the ballot so that only the initials of the "sworn officer" shall be visible, and takes it back to the inspectors, who deposit That in the general plan: a modification in various States permits the grouping of the candidates by parties.

Is Henry James, the novelist, married? Can you tell ne snything about Thomas Hardy? Mr. James is not married. Mr. Thomas Hardy was orn in Dorsetshire, England, June 2, 1840. His first novel was "Desperate Remedies," published in 1871. His best known novel is "Far From the Madding Crowd," from which Mr. Pinero didn't get the idea of s play, "The Squire." Mr. Hardy, in 1874, married a

Fleas everywhere about the house! What will drive hem away? Persian insect powder: two pounds of alum dissolved in three quarts of water and applied boiling hot to the ocal habitations of the fleas.

Do they license respectable bagnios in New York and hiladelphia? There is no legal license tax on bagnios in either this city or Philadelphia; that is, neither city receives any noney from such places. Prostitution has never been protected by law in this country.

Who was Charlotte Temple, and what made her "Charlotte Temple" is the heroine of Mrs. Susanna Rowson's novel, "Charlotte Temple, or a Tale of Truth." Her real name was Charlotte Stanley, and she was a relative of the Earl of Derby. Col. John Montresor of the British army, who was a cousin of Mrs. Rowson, and figures in the novel as "Montraville," persuaded Miss Stanley to come to this country with him in 1774. He abandoned her in this city. She died in the "Old ree House," at the corner of Pell and Dorer streets when only is years old, she is buried in Triuity Church yard, within a few feet of the Broadway railing, about a third of the distance between the north door of the shurch and Trinity building. The novel was published

Which is the most strongly fortified fort in America Probably Halifax is the most strongly fortified town North America and its separate forts are as strong as any. Esquimait and Vancouver, in British Columbia, are strongly fortified. As for our forts-they're The Presidio of San Francisco has the largest garrison in the United States, 577 officers and men, although Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, which are rather camps than forts, have garrisons of GG and 30 men respectively.

Which is the larger country, the United States or According to the official "Statistical Abstract and Record of Canada," issued in 1867, Canada has an area of about 3,470,392 square miles. According to the Touth Census the United States has an area, with 531,400 equare miles, so that without that country the United States, with 2,970,000 square miles, would tag along far behind Canada-in size.

When does the twentieth century begin? On Jan. 1, 1901. The first hundred years does not end with the year 99, but with the year 100; the second century, therefore, began with the year 101, and the twentieth century will begin with the year 1901.

Cable cars are fastened to the cable by grips, which hang below the car in the trough in which the cable runs. Handles on the car enable the gripman (who has succeeded the driver; to tighten or loosen the grip When he tightens the grip it holds the cable and th car starts; when he loosens it, it drops the cable and the car stops. There are three main systems of running cars by electricity. One is that where the cars carry their own supply of electricity in storage bat-teries and apply it to their motors. In another system a wire is hung over the car, and a trolly, or wheel rouning along that wire and connected with the car cicks up the needed electricity to move the car. In a hird system the electricity is conveyed along a wire aid in a trough alongside of the track, and a rod from the car, passing into the trough, takes up the electrici In mone of these systems is the electricity applied

was applied to a third rail, from which a wheel took it. Where can I get a full history of the last war, showing what regiments went &c.? Which made the best fighting record, the Sixty ninth or the Fourteenth? B. J. M.

elevated road in this city some years ago the electricity

There's no one history that will tell you all about all he regiments except the Government's "Official Record," in we don't know how many volumes. Many of the States, however, have unofficial histories of their send's " Honors of the Empire State in the War of the Rebellion." For the "fighting regiments" see Col. Fox's book on the "Losses in Battle During the The war record of the Sixty-minth is probably maurpassed; it went to the front April 23, 1-61, with nearly 1,800 men; as the Sixty ninth Volunteers it took part in twenty three battles. The Fourteenth State Militia, or Eighty-fourth Volunteers, has a great record, but it can't beat that of the Sixty-ninth.

When and where was "The Old Homestead" first played in New York city! is it a new play or an old one rechristened! "The Old Homestead" was first produced on April 5. 1880, at the Boston Theatre 1: was first played city at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, Jan. 10, 1887. It ran until June. In the autumn of 1888 it was taken to the Academy of Music. It's a new play; that is, every thing in it is old, and the construction isn't startling! sew, but it is not an old play renamed or revamped.

1. What is the most direct route and cost of reaching the mouth of the Congo River! 2 What are the latest publications or articles in reference to the prairions on the Congo River! R. N. Class. 1. Go to Brussels; there you may find a steamer. In course of time, that will take you to Banana. 2. C. C. Adams's article in Harpers Weekly, Jan. 18; Herbert Ward's article in Scribner's Magazine for this month. Pool's Index will give you other recent articles.

Has any State the right to abolish capital punishment? If so, has any State exercised the right in the last ten years?

J. A. Oit.

All the States have the right to abolish capital punishment: It has been abolished in Maine and Shode Island, but not within ten years. Nevada, Vermont, West Vir rinia, and Wisconsin had no legal executions in 1830, 1887, 1888; whether capital punishment is abolished in

those States we do not know. F. B. H.—The amount of the Alabama indemnity was 115,500,000. Exercise.-When you see the announcement of the

Fresh Air Club's next tramp, attend at the rendezvous and make yourself acquainted with the officers; then you may get into the club. Ramesell -- We don't know the author of the lines.

Truth keeps at the bottom of the well, And when the thief peeps down the thief Peeps back at him perpetual." Philip C Smith - However long an alien may have ived in this State, if he came here after his eighteenth two years for his final papers

after he has taken out his first papers.

A True Reader .- The little King of Spain has two sis-ters, the Princess Maria de las Mercedes, Princess of Asturies, and the Infants Maria-Theresa. Both are

NEW YDINGS IN ELECTRICITY.

A well-knewn London physician has a patient who has a defect in his speech of a most singular character. The patient a lad of 10 and English by birth is unable to speak his native language, but articulates a jargon which cannot be understood. He was examined by many doctors none of whom could decide whether he poke the same thing twice in the same way or not The assistance of the phonograph was called in, and the lad in the presence of saveral gentlemen, was saked to speak the Lord's Prayer and the alphabet. When a comparison was instituted between the various crimders containing the record, it was found that there was no variation in the spoken words, and that it was quite possible for the language which the boy speaks to be understood by simply learning the various sounds. The phonograms will be exhibited before various secieties. and the doctors regard it as possible that a new disease has been discovered

The average district measurger boy is so little infected with the feverish hasts which is so characteristic of American business life that the performance of a boy in the employ of the Lincoln District Telegraph Compa y at Lincoln, Neb., stands out somewhat conspicuous y. Having been sent to the deput with a message for a gentleman about to leave on a train, he arrived just as the train was pulling out. He did not propess, how ever, to lose his man so, jumping on the rear car, he pulled the bell rope, stopped the train found his man, and wot off the train while the brakeman was looking for the cause of the alarm.

It seems not improbable that the invention of the wonderful electric welding process may lead to a series of discoveries in the same field not less remarkable than the original one. Many interesting phenomena have been brought to light lately, the latest of which is the improved method of electric welding devised by Mr C. L. Coffin. He finds that after the two pieces to be welded have been joined together, a better weld may be obtained by ceasing to press the joints together and applying stress tending to separate the joint while the current is passing, taking care, however, not to rupture the weld. This action is claimed to increase the electrical resistance of the joint, and consequently to increase the heat. This force is applied only for a short time, and the joint is finished, as usual, by rolling

The latest of the many late things in electricity is the electrical gome, which dates from Minneapolis, where it has been used for smoothing out the wrinkles and other excreacences of blue tean overalls. It is of about the same size and weight as the ordinary tailor's goose but there the resemblance ends. It is described by the girl who is intrusted with its manipulation to be a perfact wonder. The electrical current is supplied from an overhead wire by an ordinary sik covered wire with plenty of slack. As each garment is brought to the bench of the manipulator she grasps the goose, and in a trice the overall is ready for the next operator in the long list that go to fit it for the hired man or the chim ney sweep. The girl who is handling the goose says she can do a third more work with it than with the old kind, and with a good deal less fatigue. The old geese in that establishment are now doomed to be sold for old from and the new outfit, which is shortly to be provided. will enable all the girls to do their work with greater comfort and profit. In the same establishment, and the invention, too, of one of the firm which controls it, is an electrical whears. It consists of a sma electric motor connected with an overhead wire and cupning, at a tremendous rate, a small, keep-bladed builte. This will out through a score of thicknesses as It can be steered in any direction and by the slightest pressure. It is calculated that one man with this machine can do the work of half a dozen by the or dinary combersome hand methods. From the same city comes the statement of an enterprising laundry man that before another year he will have an electrical roller, and will be able so to cut down laundry rates as

Something like a contract has just been received by the Thomson-Houston Electric Company. It is to equip one hundred motor cars and sixty locomotives for the St. Paul and Minneapolis street rallways. The cost will Over \$2,000,000

In Paris the electric lighting companies, bound under stringent regulations of the city authorities, have all their conductors under ground. There are no exceptions to this, nor are there any overhead telegraph wires. Both telegraph and telephone wires are insulated in electric cables and placed under ground in the excellent sewer system of Paris, except in some very rare cases where a subscriber lives in the outskirts of the town, and has an air line to the nearest point of a cable carrying sewer.

At the recent banquet tendered to the Pan American delegates while in Chicago, many novel features in incandescent lighting were displayed, among which was a miniature railway train, consisting of an engine and four coaches, lighted throughout with tiny incandescent lamps. Then came a full-rigged ship, made of flowers, and salling in a sea of roses, with a floral light house in the distance, while tiny lamps placed at vari ous points produced an effect that was most pleasant to Witness.

Actuated by the example of Minneapolis, where the street railway company has thrown aside \$400,000 worth of new cable apparatus before laying a foot of it, and is now equipping 110 miles of track with electric moters. Cincinnati is seriously considering the question of adopting electricity on all the city lines. It is genrally believed that this will not only add to the profits material impulse to the growth of the suburbs. It is a significant fact that in almost every case where electric allways have been laid in cities one of the first results of residences in the adjacent country.

The State electrical expert is reported to have dis played a somewhat ghastly avidity to supply inforpon to an inquirer on the subject of the latest imquoted as saying: "I will guarantee now that the time. from the moment the prisoner enters the chamber until his death in the chair will not exceed thirty seconds. The moment he enters the death chamber he will be put in the chair. Two straps will fasten him in with a snap; the head piece will go on in a twinkling, as there are only two straps to buckle; the black mask will be thrown over all, and-flash! he will cease to live. We

In commercial photo-engraving, sinc etching, and the gelatine relief process, it is absolutely necessary that the exposure be properly timed, the period depending on the depth of shading required. Any increase in the duration of the exposure will cause what is termed an overprint" which is not satisfactory, as the finer lines now been devised, which gives warning by the ringing of a beil of the proper exposure, so that the operator is free to attend to other duties without fear of neglect or over exposure of the plate.

It is hard to realize what wonderful proportions the use of the electric motor, the most convenient and re-liable method of distributing power known to day, has attained. There are now in operation in the United States stationary electric motors aggregating between 5.000 and 10.000 horse power, besides 6.000 to 8.000 small motors, fan outfits. Ac. The confidence of the public in the electric motor as the most reliable and economical power available is now an assured fact, which is becoming more evident every day by the demand for power in shops and factories using from 20 to 100 horse nower, and even higher.

Following close on Lieut. Bradisy A. Fiske's wonderfully ingenious range finder, the position finder of the same inventor has now been given to the public. By this instrument not only is the distance and exact position of a far off object determined, but any number f guns located at different points and at various distaunes from that object, and from the instrument, may be directed upon the object with certainty, even although it may be enveloped in the smoke of battle. This is effected polyelessly, instantaneously, and automatically. The value of the device comes into especial prominence when the absolute necessity of locating and indicating the position not only of one but several ships on occasion is borne in mind. A position finder could be attached to different groups of guns, and then the various groups can be concentrated on one ship or made to distribute their fire at the option of the commanding officer. The importance of this invention is at ace realized when the fact is recalled that modern guns are very expensive, some of them costing \$100,000, Each shot is terribly effective, and its cost may be hundreis of dollars. So the importance of every shot hitting the ensury becomes peremptory.

Brooklyn's New Sporting Park.

Jamaica plank road. He had no idea what a great

sporting rendezvous it would become, but since that

me a majority of the prominent trap shooting organi-

So great is the interest in sporting events of all kinds in this country at present that each day some new departure in this line is announced. The latest one is probably one of the best of the many plans already sunced, for it will be the means of ideveloping a variety of sporting interests in one place.

Last May Louis Miller engaged Dexter Park, on the

sations have made the park; their headquarters, and Mr Miller has found that the place was desumed for the aporting centre of Long Island Miller has found that the place was destined for the apporting centre of Long Island.

A double fence will be convened around the six acres of land which comprise the place the outer partition being is feet and the liner one wheel in height, and these will effectually keep out the poluntars who infest all shooting places and often cause considerable trouble by firing a load of shot right into the crowd.

An eight lap athiette track will be laid, and the Deerfoot Harriers, l'armont Athiette Club, and parhaps the big Brighton Athiette Club, will make the park their headquarters and training ground.

The frap wholding plant will be remodelled, and five traps will be placed in position, so that train races can be wholl if necessary. In addition, many other new features will be arranged as desired.

Among the organizations who have already accommodations at the place for libbs, are the Creacent Gun. Among the organizations who have already accommodated by the organizations who have already accommodated by the organizations who have already accommodated by the organization of the org

POREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST.

Mount Stna is manifesting unusual activity, and an eruption is thought pessible.

The increased cost of wood and ivory is said to have increased by one third the cost of English planes. A vegetable cartridge case has been invented in It weight only half as much as a metal case.

and costs less. Col. North, "the Nitrate King," is said to be about to

buy a seat in Parliament to go with the other trifles that he has acquired with his millions. A London publisher at a recent dinner to Toole, the actor, had the name of each guest written upon the

table cloth as the place he was to occupy.

The electric light has been introduced into the reading room of the British Museum and the room will this month be open at night for the first time. Olympia, the London building where Sarnum has been

showing has been leared by a number of Americana, who will turn it into a skating rink after be leaves it A French count now in Loudon claims to have madan electric apparatus so delicate that the needle in it can be made to revolve one way or the other at the will of the person holding a wire connected with it.
It is said that in the depths of Africa the nat retain the memory of our Charles Baker, and especially

age. They call him, it is said, "Longbeard," and his wife "Morning Star." A new gun mounting is about to be tried upon an English ship, by which it is promised that guns can be fired aboard ship at an elevation exceeding forty degrees, the greatest elevation that has heretofore been

of his wife, who travelled there with, him, many years

deemed safe An electric plant (vegetable plant) is said to have been discovered in India which has the power of affecting the magnetic needle at a distance of twenty feet when the weather is favorable. In rainy weather it has no electric influence whatever

It has just been held by the highest Russian court that tions in Russia do not extend to their wives and chi dren, and that a deed recently made by a Jew to his wife was illegal, she not being able to hold isn't.

A French financier, being received by the Czar at Gatchina recently, remarked, "Your Majesty holds

the peace of the world in your hands" The Czar replied, " If that be so. I will not let go my hold of peace any more than I will let drop this cup and saucer."

The most valuable book in the world, is believed to be a Hebrew Hible possessed by the Vatican; at least, the

greatest price ever effered for a book was refused for it, when, in 1512, Pope Jules II. refused to sell it for its weight in gold, which would have amounted to \$103,000. The maneuvres of the lialian navy this year will last from July until November, and more than twenty from clads will take part in them. The hostile squadron will make many attacks on the Mediterran-an coast, which the second-class fronclads and the torpedo boats will

The Queen, on recommendation of the Commander in Chief, has just approved an order permitting Fe geant Major Williams of the royal army to retain his rank and wear his uniform after retirement. This is the first time that such a favor has ever been conferred upon an officer of the warrant rank. Prince Bismarck is said to have caused it to be known

that officials who write their names illegibly will have their signatures reproduced hereafter in the newson. pers and will at the same time receive his public con-demnation. The matter of legible signatures has been a hobby with Biamarck for some time. Placero, the Paris daily, is about to begin the issue of

this country. It has opened a contest for designs for the covers, and offers a first prize of a thousand france and a second prize of five hundred france. The original autograph manuscript of the "Lay of the Last Minstrel" and of "Lalla Rookh," Sir John Franklin's autograph diary in Malta and the Ionian Islands letters of Dickens and Scott, a nete written by Nelson not long after he had jost his right arm, a water

color portrait made by Thackeray, and the original of

Noci, the Christmas number, that is well known even in

the sougs inserted into "The Princess" are an treasures to be offered at an autograph sale in London this month. Mile Dord an old danseuse at the opera in Vienna, has just obtained a pension at the expense of her pride. When she applied for it she was told that she was not so old but that she could dance yet. She appealed, and a commission was appointed to settle the matter. After an examination they decided that she was no longer either young enough, beautiful enough, or graceful enough to take even the smallest part in a ballet, and so

she got her pension. Meteorologists are taking advantage of the Eiffel tower for experiments. They have found that there is only five degrees average variation of temperature at the top of the tower, while the average in Paris below is ten degrees, that in summer the thermometer is lower on the tower and in winter higher than on the earth, and that recently there was a warm breeze for three days at the top of the tower, while there was cold weather below and severe frosts.

A young girl at an English school had to write an ex-

planation of "Prospice" as a task, and not being satis fied with her effort she sent it to Browning, to whom she was an entire stranger, with a request that he should let her know if it was good. He not only did that but made several corrections and additions, and in returning it to her wrote: "There, my dear young lady, I have done the little that was hope it may suffice. Affectionately yours, Robert Browning.

Detaille's famous picture, "Le Rêve," which repre sents a body of soldiers bivonacked and salespon the ground beside their stacked arms, while the shadow of their dream, in the form of a charging army with banpers and guns, is vaguely visible in the clouds over head, which has been made familiar on this side of the ocean by the engraving, was reproduced life size, with dummies and painting combined, after the style of a panerama picture, at a recent military fere in the

irand Operationse in Paris, and was a great success.
A Parising lady, Mme. le Ray, mother of the Duc been for several months engaged in Abrantes Eastern travel. After having visited Babylon and Nineveh, she traversed the Fersian deserts, amid terri-ble privations in order to reach India. For five days and five nights her caravan had to encamp in the wilds without meeting a living soul or discovering trace of a human being. The cold was so intense that Mme le seriously iii. She managed at last to reach the Persian Gulf, where she embarked for India.

The use of the Eiffel Tower as an adjunct to the military works of Paris is being discussed. It was thought that it might be used in signalling from Paris to Rouen, sixty miles away, by the use of the cathedral tower at the latter place, and theoretically this was found to be possible, but the theory ignored the curvature of the earth's surface, which in that distance was just enough to throw the two points out of sight of each other. There are towers nearer by however, with which signals might be exchanged, and there is talk of expert ment with signalling to even greater distances by the casting of flashes of lights upon the clouds. The use of t would be in case Paris should ever again be invested

Fighting Notes.

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Jack Monahan of New York, who recently defeated Billy Young in eighteen rounds with akin gloves, in Prince isoraes county, and Jimmie Keenan, the local light weight of Baltimore, have signed articles of agreement for a fight to the light while weight of the light with each of the ment of a fight of the light with each of the month, within free hundred miles of Baltimore.

A desperate price fight of twenty three rounds last ing two hours and eight magnites took place on Feb of at Beaver Brook. Far The branchinas were Tim Sullivan of Jeannesville, and "Hell foot" Conally of Beaver Brook. Far The branchinas were Tim Sullivan of Jeannesville, and "Hell foot" Conally of Heaver Brook. Far The branchinas were Tim Sullivan of Jeannesville, and "Hell foot" Conally of Heaver Brook. Fullivan charged Conally with atcaling his dog and Conally struck and knocked down his accuser. The men were separated by friends, and they acreed to fight toot. The defict was a most brutal one and was in favor of Sullivan. It is thought that Conally will de.

The reputation of the St. Jos. Kid as a slugger seems to be on the wane as judged by a Sunday morning circumstance. Himself, Jimmy Fatierson, and other spirits had a wame of cards or dice, history is deficient on this specific point, over which a difficulty arose. Had blood was engendered, and while the party were passing along heaventh street near College, the two men manuel camed to free and casy bonit such as Fatierson is provided the attempt of him teathering up his mangled remains the Kid fiel without his had, and in time returned a measenger for that article. It is credibly stated that he has no desire to interview Jimmy further who, if he keeps on, will add to his reputation office than political laurels—chicked in the college of the college

Shooting Notes.

The Bergen Gun Club will hold its regular monthly thoot on the Cherry Hill (N. J.) grounds to morrow. The shoot of the Unknown Gnu Club will occur on thursday at the Dexter Park grounds on the Jamaica plant road.

A. L. Lumb, the Secretary of the North End Gun Club of Frankford, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Lumb has held the position of secretary for this years, and has been a member of the club ever since his organiza-

The Concord Harriers are making preparations for a a rife tournament, defloot range terman ring target. A targe number of the Harriers have promised to support this new verbure as soon as the quoliting tournament has been finished.

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S. Y. The tournament is then to trains of gue cluid shich have their remained in Roll and and trange such that the summer of the second of the second countries, S. The teams will be composed of six time such the counties. N. Y. and in Bergen and Fassaic Counties, N. J. The teams will be composed of six men each, the shoulders is have a try at twenty five dimerocks under Keystone rules. The following clubs have entered the tournament so far: The Bergen dum tink, the Passaic City Ginn tink, the Vear Blyer Ginn tink, the Springfield Gin allub the Nyark Suffern, and Bodling Spring conclude The club with the highest score will be presented with a fine cup.

Barny Koenig of Woodlawn Park and Mr. J. A. Sutter of Brockity made arrangements for a match between H. Baiser of the Fitchest team that the Rotty of the Phenix City in Club, at Menty the Dresin City and City at Menty in the Menty of the Aside Will, about have been shot off at Mondawn Park yesterday. When the shoulets met on Wednasday

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POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The change in plan of organization proposed by some of the leaders of the New York County Demecracy con templates the substitution of a managing body of one numbers representing everywhere in general and no place in particular, instead of, as now, twenty four Assembly district leaders each representing a definite 'onality and speaking for and standing for the interests of its voters. Such an innovation is, of course entirely undemocratic, as it has always been the princi pie of Democracy that a central body can act only by erian of the powers delegated to its members. It is certain to be resisted in the County Committee of the organization, which meets for organization on Tuesday next Feb. 11.

The Municipal Civil Service Supervisory Board costs the city \$25,000 a year in the way of salaries and ex-penses for a lot of useless persons who might be better mployed In addition to this, however, it puts in occadenal large claims for "extras." Thus it paid a "spetial expert" last year \$104 for two months work in drafting examining and rating papers," though the folowing force is estensibly engaged in looking after such work: A Secretary at \$4.500 a year, a chief clerk at Si.so) six clerks at \$1,000, a "medical examiner." a physical examiner," and two special examiners, the atter at \$10 per session.

Six of the seven Judges of the Supreme Court in this ity live within three quarters of a mile of the corner of Thirty fourth street and Fifth avenue.

The three Assembly districts reorganized by Tam nany Hall in 1875 were the Third. Eleventh, and Pifeenth. Those reorganized this year were the Third. Twelfth, and Fifteenth.

A short time ago several Democrats impressed with the idea that there was going to be novel legislation for some new method of balloting in this State, walted upon several of the self styled leaders of the Ballot Reform League and proposed to assist them in their electoral crusade, provided they would assent to a demand for uniform registration throughout the State, so that the provisions of whatever law might be enacted would fall upon all citizens alike, and as well upon the residents of rural townships as upon those cities containing a population of 7,000 or upward. The ballot leaguers said that they would consult with their Republican colleagues, but the latter (who have confessedly no desire for any real reform of the ballot laws, and whose only intention was and is to cut down the Democratic vote in Democratic districts) resisted any such notion and demanded that there should be no clause in the petition about to be prepared providing either for uniform registry or for a corrupt practices bill. The Democrats, fully convinced that the whole Ballot Reform League was a humbug from beginning to end, having for its object no real improvement in the voting laws, but only intended to keep up the Repub-lican majority in the rural regions and to keep down the Democratic majority in the large cities, withdraw, and since then the notitions have been circulated with out any mention of uniform registration whatever.

There has not been a legislative contested election in his city, outside of the Thirteenth Assembly district, or many years. The contest in the Thirteenth was petween Bliss, Democrat, and Sprague, Republican, and was in the Legislature of 1883. Bilas's declared majority was 80 votes in a total of 7.500. Every year protests are filed with the local Hoard of Canvassers and a contest committee appointed, which hands in a report advising that they be taken to court. That is the last heard of them, though temporarily the feelings of the defeated candidate are assuaged and the sorrows of his friends somewhat soothed. But the battle never reaches as far north as Albany, and the unfortunate determina tion of the Sprague-Bliss case is one of the reasons. The Assembly that year had a Democratic preponderance of two to one-84 to 42 and two independents. Blue was a Democrat. He was seated.

The average session of the Albany Legislature is four months and a half in each year. The pay of members is \$1,500 and mileage at the rate of 10 cents per mile one way and return. The pay of clerks is as follows: Clerks of the Senate and Assembly, \$3,500 and extras for index ing, Ac.: assistant clorks, \$2,000; journal clorks, \$2,000; dej m;y clorks, \$1,500; stenographers, \$1,500; sergeantsat arms, \$6 per day; doorkeepers, \$6 per day; Postmasters, fo per day; assistant postmasters, \$6 per day; ibrarian, Si per day; assistant librarian. Si per day; janitors, 85 per day, assistant janitors, 85 per day, superintendent of documents, \$5 per day; bank messenger, \$6 per day; Speaker's clerk, \$7 per day; messen gera \$3 per day; pages \$2 per day; committee cierks— Ways and Means Finance, and Judiciary committees, \$7 per day: Committee on Cities, \$3 per day; general clerks, not assigned to either committee, \$5 per day.

The last "official funeral" which the city, through the Beard of Aldermen participated in cost the treasury \$649, as follows: Draping the Aldermen's Room, \$200; mourning badges, \$55; carriage hire, \$81; gloves, \$100, and engrossing resolutions, \$200.

John D. Crimmins is the surety on the bond of Charles De F. Burns, Secretary and acting Treasurer of the Deartment of Public Parks, as filed Jan 21, Mr. Crim mins is also the contractor having the largest business with the department and was formerly a Commissioner. The salary of the Secretary is \$4.000.

since his reappointment as chief searcher in the Register s office at a salary of \$3,000 a year, John Wood, James J. Slevin's former heutenant in the Third As-Sowery to 39 Gramercy Park. His chief changed his address some years ago, and that is the reason why Tammany changed him from the nosition of district n the Third and substituted Judge Daniel D'Reilly, the present leader.

At the beginning of last year the Police pension fund or retired and for the widows and orphans of deceased policemen amounted to \$12,900.05; at the close of the year it amounted to \$5.420 02, a larger part of which is n denosit in the Bank of North America and the halance in the llowery Bank. The gross receipts during the car were \$418,65216, obtained as follows: excise fund, \$212,000; from unexpended balances (transferred from other accounts by authority of the Board of Apportionment), 591 000; from fines for sickness deducted from the pay of policemen, \$52,000; for absences without pay of policemen not caused by sick ness, \$20,000; from certificates for inspection of steam boilers, \$11,500; from fines imposed upon members of the police force for neglect of duty, \$11.00. from permits for masked balls, \$5,400; from permits for carrying revolvers. \$1,600; from interest on money on deposit, \$1,000; from unclaimed money in hands of property clerk, \$1,000; from property sold by property clerk, \$1.000; from gifts, \$682; from sale of horses, \$450, and from sale of from miscellaneous sources. The whole sum disbursed amounted to \$426,000, of which \$324,000 went to retired officers, \$55,000 to the widows of deceased officers, and \$7,000 to orphans. There were at the end of the year \$38 beneficiaries of the fund, including one ex-Superintendent, one ex-inspector, and ten ex-Captains. The number of widows getting yearly assistance from the fund was 322, of whom three were widows of Inspectors and two the widows of Captains. Fifty seven orphans of officers received aid from the fund through their guardians to the extent of \$10 a month each on the

Of New York's representatives in the upper branch of the Albany Legislature. Senator Abearn is 37 years of age, Senator Brown 50, Senator Cantor 36, Senator Ivas , Senator Russch 35, Senator Stadler 42, and Senator Stewart 35. Brown is the senior, Ives the junior.

The obnoxious suggestion is revived of intrusting the conduct of elections hereafter to a commission to be recruited from among the Judges of several souris of record in this city. The effect of elections managed and controlled by Judges has been seen already in the Southern States. The Judges of the higher courts in New York have plenty to do in the administration of justice

themselves political duties of an executive character. Among the bills pending in the Assembly is one for the creation of a veteran corps of the State militia.

Three of the six Assistant District Attorneys reside porth of 125th street. -

The janitor of the First District Court, in Chambers street, is Dennis McGinty.

It is generally supposed that the city of New York pays princely salaries to those who work for it, but two appointments made last week by the Commissioners of harries and Correction do not bear out this belief, as each of the appointed persons is to receive \$10 a month for services. They are to work in the Charity Hospital as attendants, but they will be there as inmates if they slick to the city it is to be apprehended.

John B. Kavanagh has filed a claim against the city for \$1,800 for services as assistant in the office of Com-missioners of Accounts. The Bureau of Accounts exercises much more extensive powers than are indicated by its name. Among other matters, the Commissioners draw on the city treasury \$150 last year for the professional services of a physician who inquired into the sanity of a public official though the city employs and pays in connection with the Department of Charities and Correction, a large force of physicians galmong the other items charged by terminationers of Assound was the "inspection of a black horse" in use in the Department of Parks. They do not seem to have inspecied, either as accountants or as veterinary surgeons the case of W. J. Sutherland, who received the sum of \$1 to from the Department of Public Works for the loan of a horse (color and condition not stated). The payment of this item was made on the 18th of Aues, and the Commissioners made no inquiry which has been disclosed.

Nucli a titing might not be expected but by the returns of the police the sum of \$247.23 was left in the treasury of the department at the ciose of the tast year as unclaimed salaries.

Pear fifths of those arrested for offences of all kinds are discharged sither before or after trial.